

Lac la Biche Herald 5¢

Vol. 4, No. 24

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1954

Short Term Money Market, Housing Loans, Chattel Mortgages Discussed

MONTEBELLO, Que. — Details within fairly narrow limits not far from the yield at any time on 90-day Government of Canada treasury bills. This will apply to all loans coming within the day-to-day category regardless of the collateral but will be flexible and set by competition among the banks, varying as the underlying money market conditions vary.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Association, Mr. Atkinson said, "The expansion of the short-term money market will fill one of the very few remaining gaps in the Canadian financial system. With its establishment, Canada reaches another economic milestone because it should be borne in mind that an active money market operates in all countries that have attained any substantial degree of economic maturity.

"Such a market might appear to be a highly technical affair relating only to the banking system but, actually, it is a matter of much greater importance. It should have a direct bearing on the efficient channeling of funds for development purposes and capital investment. It should increase the mobility of short-term capital, thereby helping to reduce the cost of doing business, a highly desirable factor in a nation such as Canada that is so dependent on world markets."

Reviews Bank Act

Discussions on details of the new money market have been proceeding for months among the chartered banks, the Bank of Canada and investment dealers. In announcing the details of how it will work, Mr. Atkinson also reviewed the recent revision of the Bank Act by Parliament and the new housing legislation that empowers the banks to lend against the security of mortgages on new housing projects.

Mr. Atkinson said the banks "will make available to jobbers in Government of Canada securities who have been granted re-discount facilities with the Bank of Canada a new category of call loans to be known as day-to-day loans which will be secured by Treasury Bills or Government of Canada bonds maturing within three years. These loans will be granted on a strictly day-to-day basis at the convenience of the individual banks when they have surplus cash available to employ in this manner.

Rates Will Vary

"The rates on these loans will, it is expected, tend to fluctuate

"Through this new medium the banks will have a very liquid form of investment which might be considered as coming in between cash and treasury bills and one which can be utilized at a lower overall cost than dealing directly in treasury bills every time it is necessary to adjust cash reserves. Investment dealers will also have a new facility for carrying inventories of short-term government securities at low rates of interest and on special and very low margins which should enable them to broaden considerably the scope of their operations in this field.

"One aspect of the new day-to-day loans, which is common to all established money markets but is new to Canadian banking practice, is that they will be granted on a completely impersonal basis and the traditional customer-bank relationships will not necessarily exist in this form of lending. Investment dealers will borrow

(Continued on Page 8)

Lac la Biche Mission

Boniface Bourque came from Yellowknife to visit his Dad and his sisters Mrs. Vereieghe and Mrs. L. Bourget. Friends welcome him.

Mrs. Paul Hogan and son Vincent went to Edmonton to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parrento are the proud parents of a new baby boy.

Mrs. Parrento underwent an operation recently and is now back home. Neighbors wish her a speedy recovery.



DR. DAMASE DAVID BOUVIER, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bouvier of Atmore received his M.D. degree from the University of Alberta in May. Dr. Bouvier lives at 9662-82 Ave., Edmonton and is at present interning in the General Hospital.

Freedom

Paul Rich's son from Lethbridge piloted his single motored plane and landed at Freedom and visited his mother and father for a few days.

Miss Anne Stromquist and a girl friend of Anne's were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lawrence over the week-end. They returned to the city by the Sunday evening bus.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ruhl on the birth of a baby daughter, born on May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Meyer motored to Edmonton on business last week. Rickie and Marliis stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Ain Carlson and baby Karen stayed with her aunt Annie and uncle Ed.

In New Brunswick encouraging results in creating ice-free highways have been obtained by mixing a German-invented chemical compound with the asphalt surface of a test road strip.

300 Athabasca School Children To Be Vaccinated In Polio Test

By DR. E. K. WRIGHT, M.H.O.

In order that the people of Athabasca and surrounding districts may have a clear understanding of the object of the Field Trial of Polio vaccine which is about to begin, your Health Unit wishes to publish the following facts:

The test is under the direction of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis of the U.S.A. and is approved by the Canadian Department of Health and Welfare and by our Provincial Department

of Health. Ten thousand children are to be vaccinated in this province and the Athabasca Health Unit has been allotted material for 300 children. Of these 300, one hundred and fifty will be given the actual vaccine and the same number will be given what is called a "control". Both will look exactly alike and only the National Foundation in the U.S.A. will know which is "vaccine" and which is "control".

The doses will be given in the left arm. The first two doses will be given in June one week apart and the third dose will be given four weeks after the second. The third dose will therefore be given in July. This will probably mean some rearranging of your plans. Holiday plans for your Health Unit Staff are being changed so we do not hesitate to ask the parents who wish their children to partake in this test to make suitable arrangements.

Only children in Grades 1, 2 and 3 will be allowed to take part and at a joint meeting of representatives of Division Board, Local Board and Health Unit and your school superintendent, it was decided to attempt to get the required number of children from centrally located areas, so that in spite of bad weather or bad roads we will be able to complete our program.

We all get more or less upset about Polio at any time but more especially during the late summer and autumn and this is a chance to use the only known vaccine that might prevent this dread disease. The Health Unit is doing what it can to help you. In return we ask you to help your children. We must have your signature on the request forms and this means that you will probably have to make some arrangements to have your selected child brought to a central point in July. We may be able to arrange to have the school vans pick them up for their July dose.

At the present time the medical profession know of nothing definite to prevent polio. This vaccine we hope will be the answer. I am sure that most of you will be willing to cooperate even on a chance that we can protect your child especially when we can assure you that the vaccine will do no harm.

Remember, then: first this is a test of the only known possible prevention of polio; secondly, we have heard of no known cases where either the vaccine or the control has done harm; thirdly, we expect you to suffer a little inconvenience for your child's sake in July; fourthly, that your school authorities and Health Unit are doing what they can for you, and, lastly we need your co-operation.

League Ball Games Are Now Underway

FREEDOM — Quite a few ball fans followed the Freedom Phillies to Jarvie on May 24. They beat Athabasca 8-4 and then lost to Westlock 14-6. The first of a series of league games got underway on Sunday, May 30, with Freedom taking Westlock, score being 9-4 in favor of the Phillies. On Wednesday, June 2, Freedom beat Barrhead to the tune of 11-4.



LAST MONTH the 100,000th Dutch Immigrant landed on Canadian soil. Alberta was second only to Ontario in receiving these new citizens. Here a Dutch father presents to his young daughter a

fur-lined shoe which she will undoubtedly find more comfortable in winter than the traditional wooden Dutch shoe!

AURORA THEATRE

Lac la Biche Alberta

PRESENTS

Fri. and Sat., June 18-19—

Fri. 8:30 Sat. 2:30, 7:00 9:15

"Man Behind the Gun"

(Western in Technicolor)

Starring Randolph Scott, Patrice Wymore, Dick Wesson.

Mon., Tues. and Wed.

June 21, 22, 23—

7:00 and 9:15

"INFERNO"

(3-D in Warnercolor)

Starring Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming and William Lundigan.

Thurs. and Fri., June 24-25—

8:30

"By the Light of the Silvery Moon"

(Comedy Drama)

Starring Doris Day, Gordon McRae, Leon Ames.

EDITORIALS

Price Drop Was Expected

The recent drop of 10c per bushel in the price of wheat has not been much of a surprise to those who have kept in touch with world markets. Many of us can remember when fluctuations of 10 or 15 cents a day were a common occurrence. It is possible and even probable that there may be another drop of 10c or more before the season is over and it is just nonsense to claim that if Britain had joined the International Wheat Agreement this drop would not have happened. Remember that Britain made no protest against the minimum price per bushel, which was \$1.55. They only protested against the ceiling of \$2.05 per bushel and no member of the International Wheat Agreement is obliged to pay \$2.05 per bushel if they can get wheat for less. The only obligation is to take a certain amount at not less than \$1.55 a bushel, and neither Britain nor any other country has been able to buy wheat at the minimum price.

The most that we can expect from the Wheat Board is to find a market for our wheat and to get the best price possible. We tried once before to set our price higher than was reasonable and we lost our markets. We don't want that to happen again. Before we start crying "Havoc" or shedding tears, it would be well to consider two facts. The first is, if by cutting the price of wheat we can sell it, or sell more of it, that will be better for the farmer and for all of us than if we kept up the price and didn't sell it. Our real problem is not whether we have to sell our wheat at 10c a bushel less, but whether we can sell it at all. The second fact is, that even with this cut of 10c a bushel, the western farmer is not going to be badly hurt, and he will still be getting a profitable price for his product. Dairy farmers, ranchers and mixed farmers have all been taking cuts in the price of their products during the last couple of years and in most cases these cuts have meant far more to them than a cut of 10c a bushel means to the wheat farmer. We are trying to minimize our wheat problem, which is grave enough, but let us try to see the picture with some sense of proportion. The marketing outlook for our agricultural products is filled with difficulties and uncertainties but is by no means a gloomy one, and there is no reason to believe that it will become so.

\$32,000,000 Under P.F.R.A.

The Federal Department of Agriculture has released a report covering the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration since its inception in 1935.

Saskatoon has received the larger portion of expenditure amounting to \$37,000,000 but Alberta is a close second with \$32,000,000. Nearly \$5,000,000 has been spent in Manitoba and about \$3,000,000 in British Columbia.

A large part of this money has been spent on farm dugouts, small dams for stock watering projects and community pastures. However, in Alberta, two large irrigation schemes have been put into effect. Nearly \$25,000,000 has been spent on the Bow River project near Medicine Hat and the St. Mary's project in the Lethbridge district. Unlike prairie farm assistance which pays back to the federal treasury about one-third of the amount expended, P.F.R.A. pays approximately nothing. A small amount of rental and grazing fees are received from the operation of community pastures.

The operation of P.F.R.A. has been responsible for changing thousands of acres in dry areas around Lethbridge and Medicine Hat into one of the most beautiful as well as one of the most productive areas in the Province. A few years ago it was only suitable for pasture, now, under P.F.R.A. such products as sugar beets, peas, beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, tomatoes, and, in some places, watermelons and cantaloupes, are produced. In order to handle these products, several canning factories and sugar refineries have been built at various points in the district and are operating at the present time.

The Bible Today

Hold fast that which is good.

—I Thessalonians, V, 21.

Answers To Surplus Question

In an effort to reduce the huge surplus of wheat left over from last year, the Canadian government has cut the price by 10c per bushel. It remains to be seen if this action will in truth sell more grain. If it could sell all of our surplus it would be a very good thing indeed. Canadian farmers want to get a good price for their product but above all they want to sell it.

Reducing the price, therefore, may be one answer to the surplus question. A long-term, permanent answer to the problem is greater immigration into Canada so we'll have more customers for our farm products right here at home.

The farmers of Canada should never be taken in by arguments of Labor Unions that immigration to our country is a bad thing. Every new citizen, whether born here or an immigrant is another mouth to feed.

The Canadian population is considerably higher now than in pre-war years. The increased population is mainly responsible for an increase in meat consumption by 40 per cent. The per capita consumption has increased only 8 per cent despite a much higher level of purchasing power.

No doubt the post-war increase in population has also had a good effect in delaying the present situation whereby we have such a large surplus of grain. It is estimated that by 1961 there will be two more human mouths for each Canadian farmer to feed.

If we pursue a policy of adequate immigration into Canada we will eventually have enough customers to buy the produce of our Canadian farms. Then we won't be dependent on the vagaries of the foreign market.

A Warning

We have been reminded, this spring, of what drought and excessively high winds can do to our prairie top soil.

Our neighbors to the south have not been so fortunate. Here more than 19 per cent of the total winter wheat acreage planted has now been classified as "abandoned or diverted to uses other than grain" following the return of "dust-bowl" conditions reminiscent of the "thirties."

One of the reasons for such a high abandonment is the fact that encouraged by a guaranteed price support and aided by greater mechanization, many operators have brought under the plough vast tracts of sub-marginal land.

That some sub-marginal land is still being planted to wheat in Western Canada there can be no doubt but, largely as a result of the P.F.R.A. and the various soil conservation and regrassing programs which have been conducted with such success for some years, the dangers in this respect have been considerably lessened.

It is to be hoped that the seeds of sound farming practice now successfully planted in the West, will continue to take root and that our prairie farmers may avoid the inevitable dangers associated with the cultivation of light and normally unproductive land.

Hog Quality Declining

There has been a steady decline in the quality of Canadian hogs in the past eight years, particularly in Alberta and Ontario where nearly two-thirds of the nation's production is concentrated. The percentage of A grade hogs has declined from 34.2 in 1946 to 29.0 in 1953.

Authorities state that over-feeding and cross breeding are responsible for the decline in quality. They indicate that producers should stay with the Yorkshire hog and market the animals at not much over 200 pounds.

While exports to Britain have ceased because of low prices there, Canadian consumers like a lean bacon and there is a market in the United States for Canadian-type of ham or bacon. In the first nine months of 1953 exports of hog products to the U.S. totalled 53.5 million pounds.

Note and Comment

The season has been very late in Ontario as well as in western Canada. Cool, wet weather has prevented plowing and seeding, thus seriously cutting down the possibility of a good crop.



With poor weather conditions for seeding the Canadian farm may not have such a large bumper wheat crop as was first forecast. The ultimate solution to the overall problem of surpluses, however, is a larger population in Canada that will make us less dependent on foreign trade.

Voice Of The People

Readers are invited to make free expression of opinion on any subject. Letters should be short and concise. The Editor reserves the right to condense or reject any letter.

HOMESTEAD, MAYBE?

What price ignorance! "City Guy" should smarten up a bit!

If he doesn't like the price he pays for milk, let him remember the dairy farmer can deliver only so much at a set price. If he exceeds this arbitrary quota, these rich, greedy farmers get docked for what the "city slicker" calls "surplus".

How would "City Guy" like to go out and pay \$350 for a good cow, wait about a year before he can start milking her, and get "in the money" himself. Why not go farming, "City Guy", and see how fast you can make a million?

GREEDY FARMER'S WIFE.
S. Edmonton.

Some city guys think the farmer makes too much money and the "greediest" farmer should be satisfied when he gets 22c a qt. for milk. They surely don't think a farmer gets that much! We only get from 9 to 11 cents a quart and it takes more than one year to feed the cows to get any milk. There is lots of open land, so why not come out and try and see if you can make a million, wise guy?

COUNTRY GUY.

Rocky Rapids.

NATURE NOTES

In a single day my attention was drawn to the following nature that took place right here at home.

A flock of gulls stood around my tractor waiting for it to start up and turn a furrow so they could start feeding on the grubs turned up to the light. They were hungry.

A wild mother duck has made a nest under the big spruce tree a few yards from our door. Some "blessed" events are due in four weeks.

Two Hungarian pheasants are nesting in the tall grass in a shelter belt nearby. There are tenants in all the bird houses without a single apartment to let. Two bluebirds have tried unsuccessfully to locate in one bird cot occupied already by a pair of wrens.

There are plenty of thrills for the nature lover who looks out around the farm home when it's spring time in Alberta.

MRS. N. COOMBE.

Islay, Alta.

SPEED, LIQUOR, RECKLESSNESS

From reports coming from the Premier's Highway Safety Conference it seems evident the delegates were agreed that high speed, liquor and recklessness are the major causes of accidents on the highway. The object of developing safety consciousness was a worthy aim.

However the great majority of drivers are already safety conscious, and what is needed is something more than moral suasion on the balance who are the menace to all the good careful drivers. The government talked about a voluntary program, and there was a feeling that restraint placed by law was an infringement of personal liberty and thus not government policy.

It is of course better to rule by love than fear, or as the Bible says: "Love is the fulfilling of the law." This is a high aim and most people will follow courtesy rules no matter what the law may require, or even if no law existed, but this does not apply to dangerous speeders or drinkers who are the menace of the road and these need curbs that are curbs, not just kindly advice.

The good driver will not object to a governor limiting to the lawful speed, he will not exceed it anyway, neither will he drink and drive.

It is the careless or reckless driver who today takes away the freedom of the good driver to enjoy the pleasure of a drive, and is therefore not entitled to full freedom himself.

Will the government act on the suggestions offered or was the conference only a political propaganda move to set Alberta, as the only province to so act, above others and to gain votes? We shall see.

INTERESTED.

THANK YOU!

I don't like to miss one issue of your valuable paper as it is absolutely the best weekly in Alberta.

E.A.

Carvel, Alta.

PC CRIES FOUL

I'm fed up with your editorial attacks on the Progressive Conservative party. Most of the stuff you print is exaggerated and untrue.

PEECE.

Lac La Biche Herald

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Miss Green Niblock, Helina.
Miss Christine Johnson, Avenir.
Mrs. D. Muir Lac la Biche.
Miss Marie Boulanger, Gourn.

Rivers Have Flooded Homes And Farms

FREEDOM—All rivers in the district are rising steadily and on the verge of flooding. The Paddle River is out of its banks around the Mossie area. The Pembina River has crossed its banks in lower spots. The Athabasca River is high, the ferry and basket have been removed at Holmes Crossing. The Freeman River is also on the rampage and has flooded roads and farm lands, as this is being written on June 9.

Graduation Dinner At Grassland

Annual graduation banquet of the Grassland High School was held on Friday, June 4, in the Community Hall.

The hall was crowded, as 70 guests attended for the banquet and graduation exercises.

Graduands were: Roland Poulin, Ernie Homeniuk, Lester Torse, Edward Swetz, Mike Tetryk, Mary Trefenko.

Guests were served by the Junior

High School girls. Edward Semen-chuk was master of ceremonies, while Mary Trefenko proposed the toast to the Queen. Toast to the parents was proposed by Mike Homeniuk. Mr. D. J. Corse proposed the toast to the graduates, and this was replied to by Edward Shwetz. Ernie Homeniuk gave the class history, and Mike Tetryk was the valedictorian.

Mr. Miskew, school inspector of Lac la Biche, was the guest speaker, and his very interesting speech was eagerly listened to.

A dance followed and a large crowd enjoyed themselves until the early hours of the morning.

Frains

Steve Kadylo was home with his brother Mike for several days. During his two weeks vacation Steve and his boss, Mr. Scott, had motor-ed through several states.

Mrs. Soloski was in the city for a few weeks to visit with the family also to take medical treatments.

Mrs. Emily Burek was in the city for a couple of days on a business trip.

Miss Elsie Koltowski spent the week-end at home.

The district nurse, Miss B. Bomo-gardt, has been checking the school children for vaccination and inoculation.

Mrs. Walter Nahorney was in the city to visit Lawrence.

Spring work has begun and most of the farmers are out on the field.

"By 1970 Canada will have 1,500,000 people over 65, a pool of highly skilled and dependable labor which industry would be foolish to overlook," J. D. Morgan, Toronto industrialist.



Give Mother a Rest,

Treat her along with the rest of the family to a delightful meal at the—

Royal Cafe

LAC LA BICHE

Alberta

Egg Lake

The 4-H Calf Club had their achievement day in Plamondon and then went to Edmonton with their calves. The boys claim they enjoyed their trip very much.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Larsen on the birth of a baby boy in St. Catherine's Hospital, June 2. It is their third boy.

On June 2 a tornado or twister, passed on the farm of H. M. Olson. It took half a hay stack and lifted it hundreds of feet in the air. Some of the hay fell almost a mile away. A neighbor, who was plowing, thought it funny to see hay falling from the sky. It also took the cab from a jeep that was standing in the yard and carried it several feet away.

After about 10 days of good roads, the recent heavy rains have made the roads impassable. We are cut off one mile east of Egg Lake Post Office. They have added a small culvert to the old one, but it is not enough. The water has washed up the road on both sides of the culverts. For a time the water was running 150 feet wide. The same thing will happen at every rain.

The vans cannot take the children to school. Some have sent their

INSURE TODAY!

T. B. CUMMING

General Insurance Agent and pulpwood buyer.

Fire Insurance, Casualty, and Auto Accident

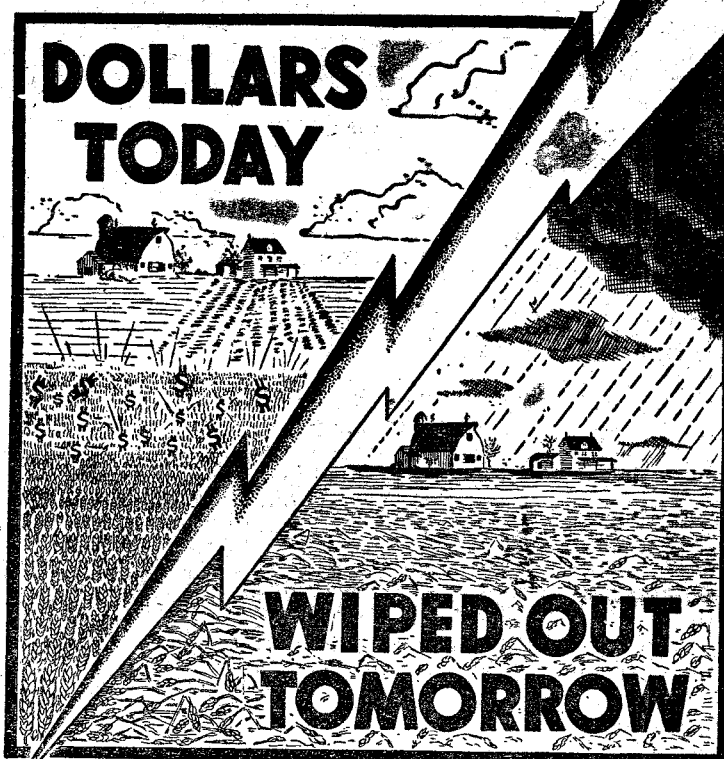
Ph. 108 LAC LA BICHE

children to board in Plamondon for almost 20 years, and now they so that they will not miss the last weeks of school, but all parents cannot do that. The mail has passed on this road.

Boyle Municipal Hospital District No. 61**NOTICE TO NON-RATEPAYERS**

Non-ratepayers residing in the Boyle Municipal Hospital District No. 61 may purchase contracts entitling them to hospitalization benefits for the balance of 1954, by applying to the Secretary-Treasurer. Contracts must be purchased by the end of June and will become effective on July 1.

H. H. WITNEY,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Donatville.

IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU!

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HAIL

HAVE CASH WHEN YOU NEED IT WITH
ALBERTA HAIL BOARD INSURANCE



It stands to reason that your present and future plans depend on your 1954 crop. The loss of your crop by hail would seriously effect your farm income.

You can Protect Your 1954 Farm Income NOW by taking out a policy with the Alberta Hail Board Insurance.

Alberta Hail Board Insurance is a co-operative. It provides protection to you at cost. See your local agent and get full details on the many benefits of Alberta Hail Board Insurance as soon as possible.

Tomorrow may be too late
REMEMBER: Your premium is a deductible expense for income purposes.

\$5 DOWN GIVES FULL PROTECTION

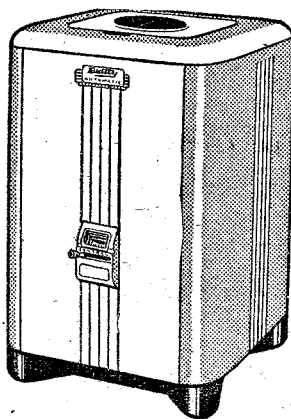
TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE... INSURE TODAY!
CONTACT YOUR NEAREST AGENT — NOW!

GEO. W. FRANCHUK
Lac la Biche - Wandering River
J. G. HACKMAN, Lac la Biche
C. M. SUTTON, Grassland
E. J. WOYNAROWICH, Lac la Biche

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AT MORE PICNIC SUN., JUNE 20 BASEBALL FOUR LEADING NORTHERN TEAMS

Lac la Biche - Wandering River - Amber
Valley - Athabasca

ENTERTAINMENTS ON THE GROUNDS

Amateur Boxing - Bingo - Races - Games
Chinchilla Fashion Show

REFRESHMENTS

Excellent Chicken Supper In The Evening, Show, Lunches and Entertainment

ALL WELCOME and ALL COME

HARPER PROWSE TELLS CONVENTION WON'T QUIT LIBERAL LEADERSHIP

RED DEER (BUP) — The leader of the Alberta Liberal party says he'll never quit "as long as the majority of party members want him."

J. Harper Prowse made the statement at the annual convention of the Alberta Liberal Women's Association in Red Deer last week.

An Edmonton newspaper (The Journal) has been speculating for some two weeks that Prowse would be relieved of his leadership post.

A series of articles has claimed party dissatisfaction with Prowse's performance, but the newspaper has declined to name its source of information.

Prowse acknowledged that he would gladly step down if and when the organization indicated dissatisfaction with his performance.

"I know I have no lease of the position and if someone is better suited to take over the duties I will willingly step aside," he said.

Atmore

Rural roads which became passable early last week are now a sea of mud. Some farmers have all their grain sown, but many there are with only half of seeding completed.

Mr. E. Bourassa was an Edmonton visitor last week.

J. Devanthy and Wm. Campbell were business visitors to Athabasca last week at the DeFoss Clinic.

N. Kostluk spent a few days in Wandering River last week planting his crop.

Grassland

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins on the birth of a baby girl this week.

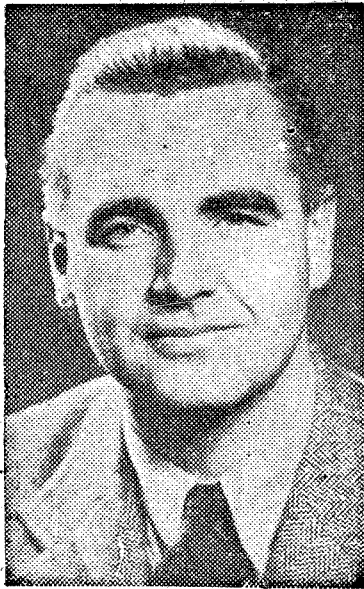
Rosie Osepchuk and Mary Trefenenko took advantage of the Farmers' Day holiday to take a trip to Edmonton.

Miss Baumgardt, District Nurse at Grassland, is attending the Nurses' Convention at Banff.

Mrs. Mochyehuk of Plamondon Bay has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aleksiuk, at Grassland.

Edmonton Man Wins Medal

EDMONTON — The Alberta Dairymen's Association gold medal has been awarded to Orville C. Nelson of Edmonton, it was announced Thursday. He had the highest standing in the dairying courses presented in the Faculty of Agriculture, University of Alberta.



J. HARPER PROWSE

Briereville

After a three-day rain the fields are just mudholes. Some of the farmers will be seeding less this year.

Signalman Whitford Russell is home on 60 days' leave after spending 10 months in Korea. Friends welcome him home. L/Cpl. Herbert Whitford is also home at present but will be leaving this week for Ontario.

Mrs. Harvey Kaufman has a profitable ewe. For the past seven years that same ewe has had triplets every year in succession.

Andrew Kaufman is the owner of a new tractor.

Noral

Robert Hansen was a patient in the Lac la Biche hospital over the week-end, recovering from a broken nose and a black eye, which he received when he was thrown from his horse.

Mrs. Annie Waselenchuk was also a patient in Lac la Biche hospital last week.

Visitors at the Henson home are Mr. Henson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of B.C.

Several residents attended the high school graduation dance at Lac la Biche on Thursday.

Proceeds From Play Sent To Polio Fund

FULTONVALE — The Ladies' Club play, "Mail Order Mary," was presented for the third and last time in Ministik Hall on May 29. The rain machine which was invented in the play seems to have been working overtime. The proceeds, which were somewhere near \$80.00, was sent to the Polio Fund. A more definite figure will be announced later.

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LAC LA BICHE

Alberta

FATHER!

A FREE TIE

**Father's Day, Sunday,
June 20**

A free tie given to
every mother shopper
on June 19th

AT

ROBINSON STORES

LAC LA BICHE

Alberta



Funeral Services Held For Men Killed At Namao

EDMONTON (BUP) — Funeral services were held in Edmonton for Kenneth Macdonald, of 7957 79th Avenue, Edmonton, a 23-year-old laborer who was killed last week when a power pole he had climbed fell over.

His co-worker, 20-year-old David Dignam, of 10930 97th street, Edmonton, was buried Thursday.

The young men, both married, were killed almost instantly when the power pole they had climbed broke near the ground. The men

were strapped to the poles with safety belts and could not jump free.

Macdonald, a native of Edmonton, was married in 1951 and served with the navy for three years. Macdonald is survived by his wife, Theresa, a son Vincent, and a daughter Clare; six brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services for Dignam were held at Amisk. He is survived by his wife, his parents in Toronto, three brothers and one sister.

New residents in the district are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson. They are welcomed by all.

Attention:

HARD OF HEARING

RUTH M. ELDRIDGE

Specialist in the Scientific Fitting of Hearing Aids
Will be Conducting a

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Tuesday afternoon, June 29, 12 noon to 6 p.m.

BOYLE — Boyle Hotel,

Wednesday morning, June 30, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SEE the remarkable new "TRANSIT-EAR" hearing aid direct from the manufacturers in Minneapolis. "No Vacuum Tubes" . . . "No 'B' Batteries." "Amazingly low operating cost!" Operated by a single, pill sized energy capsule.

SEE the "invisible" "SECRET-EAR" ear mold. Eliminates the unsightly button in the ear. The "SECRET-EAR" will fit any hearing aid.

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Bring Your Hearing Aid in for a Check Over

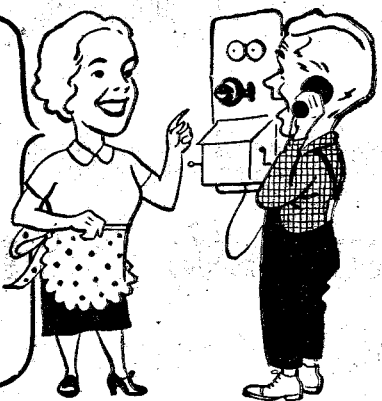
Thibodeau Hearing Aid Centre

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EARLY ORDERS GET
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BRING YOUR FRIENDS
ALONG and enjoy yourselves at a game of

Indoor Bowling

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CENTRE**

Lac La Biche

Alberta

Atmore

Mr. and Mrs. Calcutt and family of Edmonton spent last week-end at the Le Roux home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Matheson and Peggy departed on Thursday for Rocky Mountain House, where they will remain for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson and daughter visited at the A. Bouvier home last week.

High school graduations have been many and varied. Roland Louin graduated from Grassland High School June 4. His parents were among the guests. Roland plans on attending U. of A. next fall.

Plamondon held graduation exercises June 10. Rev. Fr. St. Arnaud was one of the honored guests. Bernard Dakin, of Atmore, acted as master of ceremonies. Of the four graduates Gabrielle Grenier alone came from this district. Everyone enjoyed both banquet and dance following the graduation exercises.

Victor Poulin has accepted a position on the Wainwright school faculty, teaching grades VII and VIII.

Rev. Fr. St. Arnaud and numerous parishioners attended the centennial celebrations at Lac la Biche Mission Sunday, June 13.

Many of the local men have lent a helping hand to the blacksmiths this past week, in constructing a merry-go-round. This novelty has attracted both young and old to the west end of town.

Week-end guests at the Poulin home included Mr. Poulin's parents from St. Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Kostluk and family motored to Wandering River Sunday with G. Brietzke, where they celebrated Brian Kostluk's second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Baldwin will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary on June 25.

Goose Lake

Farmers are getting crops in slowly but surely. Owing to such a backward spring with so much rain, crops are about two weeks behind as in previous years. However, the housewives have their gardens in and will soon be enjoying themselves pulling weeds. The school children in our district are missing school on account of the condition of the roads.

La la Biche

Patients admitted to the St. Catherine's Hospital from May 26 to June 9 are as follows: Mrs. Ida Tatum, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Kathleen Tournier, Lac la Biche; Alan Waselenchuk, Caslan; Mrs. Romeo Hurtubise, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Laurent Turgeon, Normandeau; Mrs. Evangelist Cote, Plamondon; Barbara Krawchuk, Waterways; Doris Cadieux, Lac la Biche; Frank Onciul, Helina; Mrs. Paul Sampietro, Lac la

Biche; Mrs. Albin Gauthier, Plamondon; Daniel Lachowich, Rich Lake; Mrs. Cyril M. Sutton, Eileen Almond, Imperial Mills; Paul Balaban, Craigend; Mrs. Nick Pereziuk, Donatville; Ronald Cofer, Amesbury; Mrs. Jos. Langevin, Lac la Biche; Archie Gladu, Lac la Biche; Robert Hanson, Noral; Archie Lavallee, Owl River; Magnus McCallum, Conklin; Grace Stratyckuk, Hylo; Mrs. Harry Basaraba, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Annie Waselenchuk, Caslan; Ernest Cadieux, Hylo; Mr. Thomas Lett, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Albert Mercer, Mission.

Births recorded were: Mr. and Mrs. Elzear Desjarlais, Big Bay, a daughter, May 27; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Plamondon, a son, May 30; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paranto, Lac la Biche Mission, a son, May 30; Mr. and Mrs. Urban Gauthier, Plamondon, a daughter, June 1; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Larson, Berneve, a son, June 3; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hogan, Mile 137, a son, June 3; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tardif, Mission, a daughter, June 3; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michetti, Hylo, a son, June 3; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jenkins, Grassland, a daughter, June 8.

Plamondon

The Junior ball team beat Lac la Biche Juniors 9 to 3 at a ball game played here recently.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Urban Gauthier on the birth of a daughter, Claire, on June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Joey Plamondon are the proud parents of a baby boy, Aubrey Richard Paul. Congratulations.

The winners of the raffle for the church were: 1st prize, Dianne Gauthier, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gauthier; second, Fred Jeans; Jack Reyne of Boyle won third prize.

Joe Bourassa and family have moved from Berny to his brother Rene's farm.

Joe Lemay and family have moved to Lac la Biche.

Many farmers and townfolk alike went out on picnics on Farmer's Day, though some farmers were still much too busy finishing their spring work to take time out. A dance in the hall was enjoyed by all at night.

Joseph Neill, Veteran Passes Away

GOOSE LAKE — One of our pioneer settlers, Joseph Neill, passed away at his home here. Mr. Neill was a veteran of the First World War. The Legion were in charge of arrangements for the funeral, which was held in Lac la Biche.

Mr. Neill's sister and brother-in-law from Sedgewick, and sister-in-law and nephew from Camrose motored up for the funeral. He is survived by one brother, Robert Neill, of Goose Lake, and a sister of Sedgewick.

Sympathy is extended by friends and neighbors.

Frains

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shwetz had the honor of attending the graduation of their son Eddie, held at Grassland.

Alexander Sawchuk, who spent the winter working in British Columbia, is home for the spring work.

Mike Ustina was in the city for a couple of days while Viola and Minnie Shwetz stayed to do the chores.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sawchuk and Ronnie motored to Northbank to attend the dinner in memory of their loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ustina and baby from the city are on the farm

for two weeks' holidays. Fred is visitors over the week-end from helping to put the crop in. the city. Miss Victoria Kolach

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kolach had was home with her friends.

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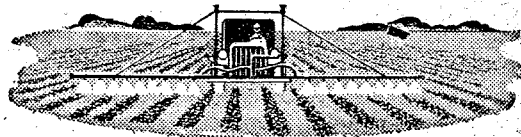
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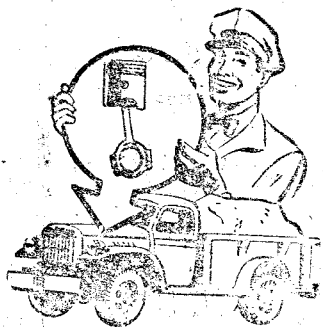
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in
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will tell you all about the aviation trades training and career opportunities open to you today in the expanding RCAF.

BE SURE TO SEE HIM WHILE HE'S IN TOWN!

Registered Nurse Makes Plea On Behalf Cerebral Palsy Children

EDMONTON—During the 1954 sitting of the Alberta Legislature, representation was made to the Government of Alberta for an education program and assistance for children crippled by cerebral palsy.

Harper Prowse, Liberal Leader, suggested that if half a million dollars a year could be set aside for alcoholics, whose ill health was more or less the result of their own folly, surely something could be done for children who needed help through no fault of their own.

A most comprehensive brief was submitted to the Standing Committee of the Legislature on Agriculture, Colonization, Immigration and Education by the Edmonton Cerebral Palsy Association and the Southern Alberta Cerebral Palsy Association. It was presented by an Edmonton mother and Registered Nurse, Mrs. Ruth L. Peterson. Addressed to Mr. Hardy, Education Committee Chairman, it reads as follows:

This brief is being presented on behalf of those children in the province of Alberta who are handicapped by reason of Cerebral Palsy.

Cerebral Palsy is a disability of the neuro-muscular system which results in the inco-ordination of the muscles. It is the result of an injury to the brain before, during, or after birth.

Cerebral Palsy is one of the foremost types of crippling among all types and classes of people. Based upon the best information available, there are 1000 Cerebral Palsy children in this province. We can further estimate that there will be 50 born next year, and an increasing number born every year as the population increases.

Cerebral Palsy children are handicapped all their lives, but 75 per cent can be habilitated by proper treatment to become useful, independent citizens; this has been proven by the National Confer-

ence on Cerebral Palsy. The treatment is a prolonged process of training the muscles affected. To teach a child the simple art of sitting, of standing, walking and talking—processes we take for granted—requires intensive treatment plus educational facilities, geared to his individual needs.

In Alberta there are two parent groups of Cerebral Palsied children, the Edmonton Cerebral Palsy Association, and the Southern Alberta Cerebral Palsy Association in Calgary. The need for such groups arose from the individual desire of parents to band together in order to provide treatment for their children.

The province has provided clinics for physiotherapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy in Edmonton and Calgary.

Three hundred and thirty cases of Cerebral Palsy have been diagnosed at the Edmonton clinic. Present facilities enable each clinic to treat 20 children per day from the age group of 3 to 16 years. The one school teacher at our Edmonton clinic is doing a wonderful job. Statistics show that Cerebral Palsied children are educable. These children display

all degrees of mental ability, as do all children. A child who is severely handicapped physically may make an adequate educational adjustment in a school which provides special facilities, while a child of higher intelligence fails to make satisfactory progress in a school which does not provide such facilities.

The present educational program provides one hour per week per child. With that limited amount of time, considerable strides have been made by the children attending the clinics.

We feel that our children warrant an education, that they may take their places among their fellow men, and above all, retain their human dignity and not become wards of the government or misfits in society.

We are requesting that schools be constructed in Edmonton and in Calgary, in conjunction with the clinics now in operation, and that the necessary staff and equipment be provided to give instruction to the children on a reasonably individualistic basis.

These schools should be geared to accommodate all educable Cerebral Palsied children in Alberta.

The Province of Alberta has made provision in the amount of \$750,000 for a school for the 120 deaf children who now are sent out of the province for educational training; we submit that the edu-

cational needs of the 1000 Cerebral Palsied children in Alberta are of prime importance.

During the past three years, through the efforts of the two Cerebral Palsy Associations and with the assistance of several service clubs, almost \$200,000 has been raised and spent for the extra clinical services our children require. We believe that by so doing we have established what the needs of these children are and we plan to continue our efforts in this regard but even with most generous assistance from voluntary organ-

izations it is impossible for any group of parents to build, equip and service the educational institutions which are so vitally needed if these handicapped youngsters are to take their rightful place in society.

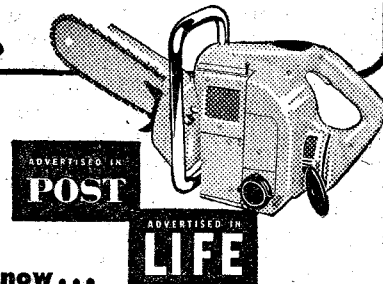
We want our children to have an education.

Respectfully submitted,
(MRS. W. W.)

RUTH L. PETERSON, RN,
for The Edmonton Cerebral Palsy Association; and The Southern Alberta Cerebral Palsy Association.

new McCULLOCH model 33 chain saw...

- Low price!
- Weight 20 lb!
- Automatic clutch!
- Saws full power in any position!



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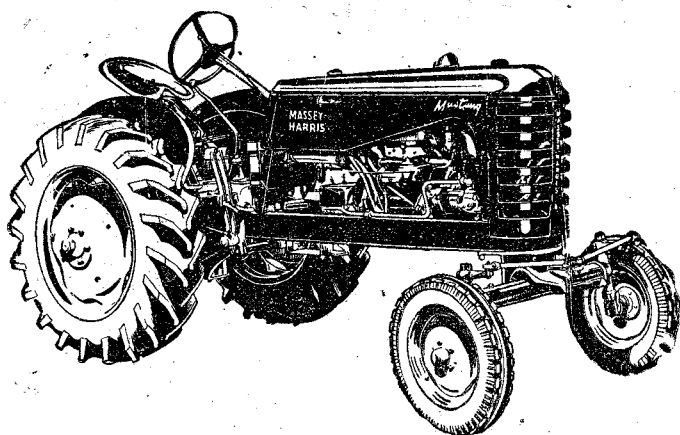
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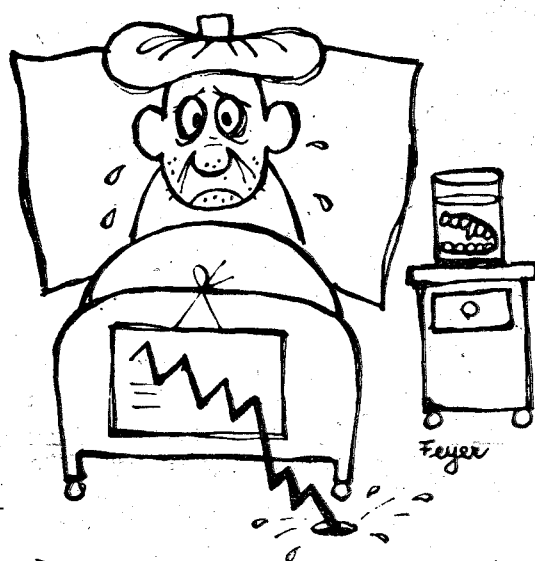
THE NEW MASSEY-HARRIS Mustang

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Got those cost-of-living blues?

Most people seem to have them these days. Prices have gone up and up... food, housing, just about anything you can think of.

But gasoline has tried hard to keep its feet on the ground... and with some success...

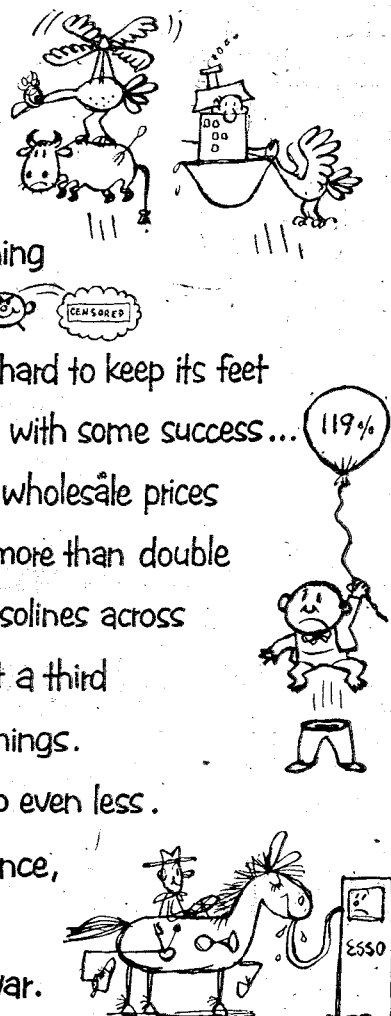
Because while wholesale prices in general are up 119%... more than double what they were before the war... Esso gasolines across Canada are up only 42%... about a third as much as most other things.

Here in Alberta, Esso is up even less.

At Edmonton for instance, the wholesale price is only 14% higher than pre-war.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



Financial Help Discussed . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

where they can to their best advantage and banks will be governed in granting or calling loans entirely by the surplus or deficiency in their cash reserves, always of course providing that the borrower has access to the Bank of Canada as a lender of last resort and that the collateral consists of securities acceptable to the Bank of Canada for rediscout. In these circumstances, it is apparent that pledged securities may move from one bank to another or from the banks to ultimate purchasers fairly frequently and to avoid penalizing the jobbers in their efforts to develop a broad and fluid market the banks will reduce their charges for daylight overdrafts to 40 per cent of the former tariff.

"A market of this sort is essentially one where quick assets of financial institutions or commercial and industrial corporations can be put to work for short periods of time. It will serve to fill a long-felt need in the Canadian financial system and in time, when its usefulness is demonstrated and its scope widened, may become an integral part of the commercial life of the nation."

Referring to the new power to make housing loans on the security of mortgages, Mr. Atkinson said "The banks did not seek this authority. However, as it resulted from government policy, I believe that a spirit of willingness on the part of the banks to give this new power a fair chance to work may reasonably be assumed. As with the exercise of all other banking powers, the extent of the operations in this new field, consonant

with recognition of the prime obligation for the safeguarding of the confidence of depositors, will remain the responsibility of the management of each bank."

Parliament is in the process of completing the eighth decennial revision of the Bank Act, Mr. Atkinson noted. No other nation has this system of 10-year bank charters and decennial revision of the basic banking law and "most bankers will, I am confident, agree that it is a good system, good for banking as well as for the country."

"The Canadian banking system enjoys the reputation of being one of the strongest and soundest in the world, yet flexible and adaptable to meet the changing, ever-expanding needs of a rapidly growing nation. This is due, in part, to the principle of periodic revision, so that every 10 years Parliament conducts a full inquiry into banking practices, takes a long, hard look at the banking law and finds where it can be improved, extended, strengthened and brought into line with new economic conditions."

One of the most important changes in the Bank Act was the introduction of the principle of variable cash reserves. "Heretofore," he continued, "the chartered banks were required by law to maintain a cash reserve of five per cent of Canadian deposit liabilities in deposits with or notes of the Bank of Canada but, in actual practice, they maintained this reserve at about 10 per cent. The legal minimum now is set at eight per cent with important changes in the method of averaging the total of deposits. The Bank of Canada has the power to vary gradually and after due notice, the rate between the minimum of eight per cent and the maximum of 12 per

cent as part of its function of controlling the over-all volume of bank credit. This provision has been designed to assist the Bank of Canada in dealing with any sudden inflationary surge in the economy."

Among other changes in the Bank Act was the inclusion of a whole new section empowering the banks to lend against oil in the ground. The note-issuing privileges of the banks now have been ended, in line with a progressive movement that started when the Bank of Canada was set up in 1934. The first changes since 1890 were made in the capital requirements of a new bank, the minimum subscribed capital increased to \$1,000,000 and the minimum paid-up capital, to \$500,000. Amendments were made in the method of offering stock, "designed to make it more feasible for banks to obtain new capital, a desirable step for some banks in view of the rapid and substantial increase in bank assets in recent years. In addition each bank, if it wishes, may make its shares more easily transferable than the present book stock, a step made possible by the termination of the system of additional liability attached to bank shares that was in force when banks had note-issuing rights."

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Another change in the Act will

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LAC LA BICHE Alta

Weekly Paper Hit By Fire

REDWATER — The plant of the Redwater News, a weekly newspaper published in this oil town 45 miles northeast of Edmonton, was destroyed by fire early Monday. Damage was esti-

permitted banks to take chattel mortgage or other security on household goods, including motor vehicles, in making loans to individuals. "This, again," he continued, "is a new principle in Canadian banking and it will be interesting to see how it works out. Every bank has been making small personal loans for years—the aggregate for all banks was \$298,200,000 on September 30, 1953—but this new provision will make it possible to enlarge this lending field and will simplify matters for borrowers."

mated at \$20,000. No one was injured.

Members of the Redwater volunteer fire brigade were delayed in reaching the blaze by half a block of muddy road which had been made impassable by recent heavy rains.

The fire destroyed the contents of the office and plant, including records, machinery and other equipment. Origin of the blaze was not determined.

The loss was partly covered by insurance.

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Red & White, Pure, 48-oz. tin \$1.00

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No. 1 Canadian Creamed, 48-oz. tin \$1.00

PEAS—Broder's Choice, ungraded, 20-oz. 5 tins \$1.00

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BEANS WITH PORK—Red & White 7 tins \$1.00

MEAT SPREADS—Puritan, 3¼-ounce 7 tins \$1.00



Blossom Festival Assortment 3 lbs. \$1.00

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